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THE PLAYGROUNDS. robably no one regrets the closing the playground season more than so children who have depended upon their summer's entertainment, relief to the monotony of a long on, dependent upon their own sity and unrestricted latitude, it requires a brief observance of ppreciation manifested for the trate the worth of the playgrounds.

y cater to the needs of the chiln at a time when good influences,
clesome play and proper restraint
invaluable, and do it in a manner elicits the interest and cooper-of the children themselves.

at the playground season has been ed it; that it has brought out n of the movement. de of children of the city have t only enjoyed the opportunities and stileges afforded by the grounds and ervision, but they have profited by the protection and the instructions, and Norwich has reason to be proud of the organization which has done ch for the building up of this. The Norwich Playground ason has carried the movement her beyond the demonstration stage and it deserves the hearty apprecia-tion and support of the citizens.

BIG WHEAT DEMAND.

the west advice is being given farmers to make use of all ile wheat land. Sow wheat, for nal demand which must whether it is a short or a long r, is sound advice. It is a recogher they are at war or not, but war their normal production uffs cannot fail to dwindle a very small proportion of the re-The result is that the mand upon the nations and colonies ace is bound to jump. Thus the of the world's production at its level where supply will equa and furnishes great opportuities for the American farmers.

The advice that every available acre devoted to raising of wheat is ot being off solely in this coun-Canada is a great producer of grain and it is being urged upon Canadian government from Liver-I that influence be directed towards asing the acreage for the next The same is going to be true

he farming areas of Argentina, en though this has been a year a big wheat crop, it has not result d in providing a sufficient amount to nt a marked rise in the price though such may be based upon demand it is neverthèless wiswhich directs preparations now reased requirements whi and to come later and befor ope can settle down to supplying any large percentage of her demands

CANAL RECEIPTS.

While reports of the first week's Panama canal show cceipts of but \$15,000, in view of the unt of trade which has withheld from passing through that convenient waterway because of the paralysis caused by the war in urope, it is nothing to cause discour-gement. Such an amount doesn't nt a drop in the bucket, being elent even to meet the cost of ing the canal, to say nothing of nasis of future earnings than the ciated.

first week's tolls.

In the first place the transatlantic the war has been almost wiped out. a good business move. The longer the seas while the other countries are operating only at a minimum. For the perating only at a minimum. For the ket, ils no worse time could have been While the need of treed for the opening of the canal, but to the state college

is not ready to make such use of it construction for such a route and with their completion, the develop of our foreign trade, particularly with South America and the return to nor-

amounted to \$17,494,869. This was the largest in the history of the exports from that country barring the first six months of 1897 during the Cleveland administration. How great is the change is shown by the imports from that district for the first six months of the Payne-Aldrich bill when the total was \$1,657,396. The change means that the business of one English center has been increased almost sixteen million, meaning that foreign production has been stimulated at the expense of American labor, and without bring ing any noticeable benefit to the American consumer. This is only one of the many instances where the democratic policy has operated to the det-riment of the people it was expected

ARMED VESSELS.

Just how much fight an armed mer nantman, engaged in the transports tion of passengers and freight and no bent upon commerce destruction, is prepared to give in realization of the is a question. It might be entirely a matter of circumstances but the placing of large guns abourd such vessels is unquestionably meant for protec-tion, though of a defensive rather than

an offensive nature.

The matter of permitting armed mer chantmen to land and depart from the ports of this country has been raised since the declaration of neutrality an while the explanation of four guns upon a Wilson liner as saluting guns was accepted and the steamer rival of the Adriatic of the White Star line with four six inch guns mounted on its decks again brings up the question for the government to decide whether such equipment is sufficient to require the enforcement of the re-stricted time of 24 hours which she will be permitted to remain in port without dismantling.

The question revolves about the

point as to whether such protection makes it a warship. That she could do effective service therewith is un questioned, such guns having long range and great power, but until the line is drawn as to when a vessel departs from such protection as she might reasonably expect to carry and become a war vessel, uncertainty upon this point is bound to exist. The question is, when is an armed merchant vessel not a warship?

EDITORIAL NOTES,

nethod of spelling Klauchau. That was a sort of a "spider to the fly" invitation which the British fleet handed out near Helgoland.

'Trying to make auto drivers observe the laws and regulations is as difficult as enforcing respect for the rules of

England expects every man to do his duty, but there have been cases ose of utilizing all productive where that duty meant several of the

That young man who asked for death warrant in seeking a marriage icense took a dark blue outlook of

The man on the corner says: The fellow who engages in a joint debate with himself is always sure of the

With Canada alive to its chances in he world's markets, we are not the advantage of the war.

After carefully observing the con tributions of August, September now has a chance to demonstrate what improvements can be made. Reference is made to a scarcity

soldiers in Germany, but that is a condition about which the allies in France have made no complaint.

The people of Salem, Mass, car sympathize with those in Louvain, particularly so since they are in the midst of enemies and not friends.

have lived in such stirring times as when the battle of Waterloo fought seem to be getting their wish with a little bit more.

The formality of entering the war at the present time requires much at the present time requires much of sorrow and perplexity is capable more diplomatic exchange and many of assuming a bellying and insolent more ditimatums, than when Austria tone toward the President of the United spoke so harshly to Servia.

When a French editor says the Gernans came at us like peas rolling ou interest on the millions invested, ity to get its army together quickly nothing could be more unjust as and get it into action can be appre-

The action of Germany in agree icted so extensively by ing to send its dyestuffs to this counthose nations which are involved in try to prevent the closing of mills is

While the need of trolley service of for the opening of the canal, but to the state college at Storrs is evident, the prospects of getting it the financial return which can be setted therefrom. The coasting secure extensions in Norwich for this country which must in which many thousand people are anxake extensive use of the canal iously looking,

#### HER WASTED EFFORT.

"Don't you think this is a lovely summer resort? It's so exclusive, and you meet such nice people. I'm sure I don't know how the Grillers got in here this year—why, that dreadfully coarse looking weman and her daughter, the girl with the pointed nose and little bits of eyes. They seem so pushing. I could tell them right now that's not the way to be a success here! We've been here four here this year—why, that dreadfully coarse looking woman and her daughter, the girl with the pointed mose and little bits of eyes. They seem so pushing. I could tell them right now that's not the way to be a success here! We've been here four summers, and Viola's always had such a good time. We've been here four summers, and Viola's always had such a good time. We've been here four summers, and Viola's always had such a good time. My daughter's been very popular, if I do say it. However, I don't see how it could be otherwise, because she really is a most except that the popular, if I do say it. However, I don't see how it could be otherwise, because she really is a most except that the popular is the popular in fact, she's not even engaged. I tell her she's mighty clever not to be, the way several men have devoted themselves to her. Viola's terribly particular and has ideals. You see, she went east to school, at a very expensive place, and you've no idea how sensitive she is. Many a time she's said to me: "Mother, I simply couldn't think of marrying that it was the queerest thing—when she was iniroduced to you she feit she had in the she's making money!" Viola's said last night that it was the queerest thing—when she was iniroduced to you she feit she had in the she's might that it was the queerest thing—when she was aintroduced to you she feit she had in the she's make might had in the she's making money!" Viola's stription and the said as the play a poor game! I argect to conscience. Tied to conscience, tried to crush out conscience, tried to crush out conscience. The she with Viola to mornor worming. She's the bead is play tennis with Viola to mornor morning. She's the bead is a real joke when she was a first that it was the queerest thing when she was iniroduced to you she feit she had the many plays to the fairly to chief the had to crush out to play that the viola to morning. She's the bead to play tennis with Viola to morning. She's the bead to play tennis with Viola to morning. She's the bead to be and

money!' Viola said last night that it was the queerest thing—when she was introduced to you she felt she had known you before. Wasn't that odd? I think that happens sometimes when people are especially congenial!

"Oh—you're not going to the village, but you turn down here to the flower farm? That reminds me—I want to set something for our table. Fill go along with you.

"That is your car, isn't it, Mr. Hatters, that I noticed out in front when you came yesterday The long, dark green one? It looks so comfortable the set of the sillage in their car—I'll just ride back with them! I see they haven't room for you, so good-by, Mr. Hatters!"—Chicago News.

**EVERY DAY REFLECTIONS** 

TOO MANY MISFITS.

There is no single thing so much needed to insure the happiness of mankind, also its efficiency and progress, as some scheme to get every human being in the environment best suited to his needs.

There are too many square pegs in round holes, and round pegs in square holes. Hence so many botched tasks and fretful souls and such widespread

come day we shall brush away privilege and the wage system and artificial distinctions and prejudices and hand me down schools and colleges, and consult only justice, reason and common sense; and then maybe we shall come nearer getting square pegs into square holes and round pegs into round holes. Perhaps.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anti-Mormon Tells Her Own Story

Mr. Editor: Mrs. Louie E. Britain, who recently held forth in Westerly, tells her own story of how she has

falsely representing the Morn

#### OTHER VIEW POINTS

These are the days when tutors are finding out what a lot of bone there is in some heads, and college days only three weeks of .—Waterbury Republi-

Colonel Roosevelt must be in a state of nervous prostration when he thinks of all that is happening in Europe and he shut off frem all participation in the real Armageddon.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Economize your food consumption. That is the word that comes up from Washington. We supposed we had done everything but stew the banama peels. No matter where you draw the line, there's a time comes when you have to rub it out.—New London Telegraph. The armies will be the first consideration in the food supply of a nation. Men who fight must be fed, even if their families starve, and bread riots may ensue in Germany if the

Long Island, or a part of it, has adopted the plan of keeping the crossing gates on railroad lines closed all the time save when vehicles need to pass through. The crossing keeper knows the train times and when it is safe to cross the track and will open the gates only at such times. That may not suit the speed maniacs in automobiles but it makes for safety.—Bridgeport Standard.

But the cost of the war in dollars and cents is small in comparison with the loss of life and the thousands of men who will be crippled for life. Their death and injury will be a severe blow to their respective nations and it will be a long time before the warring countries recover from the effects of the great conflict. Perhaps by the

the great conflict. Perhaps by the time the struggle is over those who were so eager for a fight will have come to the conclusion that the terrible struggle was not worth the cost, but it is not likely that they will openly admit it.—Naugatuck News.

Will there be a renewal of trade relations between Germany and England? It would appear not. It seems more logical to believe that for years to come European boundaries will be sharply drawn and that the great nations will view each other with a sullen and bitter hatred which they will make no effort to conceal. Time is the great healer, and undoubtedly true, but so covered over with ears-A cargo of corn from Argentina has creased \$7,000 on the way. This uld have been a grand year to have in for increased corn production home.

Soulien and bitter hatred which they will make no effort to conceal. Time is the great healer, and undoubtedly after a period of years some of the wrongs of this conflict will be forgrant of the wrongs of this conflict will be forgrant of the wrongs of this war will be a check upon international relations of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of this war will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the various countries involved and will be a check upon the wrongs of the wrongs

Reason for Bull Moose Failure. Another reason why the Bull Moos party is going to die may be found in the fact that its leader is the only man in America who in these days

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### Drinking Men

and Women

of our foreign trade, particularly with South America and the return to normal conditions in Europa canal business will increase specifiy and the hotel steps beamed so hards it the receipts in proportion.

TARIFF OPERATIONS.

Nothing has done more to divert attention from the operations of the present tariff regulations and their estatement of the country than the outbreak across the wars ter. It has directed interest to other things causing such study as the individual might have been giving to economic conditions to be abandoned for the more exciting and appalling situation.

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#### **FAMOUS TRIALS**

TRIAL OF THE NEGRO PLOT. There is a certain amount of similarity in the New York negro plot and that of the New England Salem witches. They were both the outcome of bigory and prejudice, and in each instance clergymen were among

the sufferers.

The negro plot was one of the most curious and interesting events in the history of society in this country during the colonial period. It occurred in 1741 fifty years after the witchcraft delusion. In every way the New York plot runs parallel with the witchcraft trials—in the absurdity of the delusion. In the ferocity of the popular excitement, in the violence that was done to common sense, reason and the law and in the bloody and awful results of the proceedings. the law and in the bloody and awful results of the proceedings.

A considerable degree of ill feeling had for some time been growing between the whites and the colored people of the city of New York. The passions of the respective parties were inflamed by frequent collisions and difficulties occurring between individuals. The whole mass of accumulated fear, prejudice, hatred and dividuals. The whole mass of accumulated fear, prejudice, hatred and revenge was at last kindled, as by a spark, on the utterance of the cry Negro plot! and the community rushed blindly into the most desperate and frensied delusion, each individual contributing fuel to the flame.

Accusations, confessions executions followed in quick succession. The government, the judges, the entire har, and all classes were swept into the excitement. Over one hundred irksomeness.

But, as we walk up and down the ways of men, we can but wonder why somebody does not go at the real thing that ails the world; which he might do by securing for each the work he can do best. Man who fight must be fed, even if their families starve, and bread riots may ensue in Germany if the war is of long duration. It is even possible that its food shortage may compel it to sue for peace.—New Haven Register.

Commerce has reverted to its primitive condition of collection in cash on delivery, and there is no likelihood of much trade being conducted on that principle. American financiers are now trying to devise methods for restoring in the practical banking relations. As spoon as specie payments are resumed between nations and international between nations and international commerce will begin to boom.—Water-bury Democrat.

It would is not lazy. No man is adopted the plan of keeping the crossing gates on railroad lines closed all the time save when vehicles need to pass through. The crossing keeper knows the train litimes and when it is safe to pross the track and will open and consult only justice, reason and lines closed all man consult only justice, reason and lines closed and consult only justice, reason and lines closed in the fort and destroyed the garners and borns and prejudices and only safe to pross the track and will open and consult only justice, reason and lines closed in the first three continuences.

The same that the Creator intended him to see what the Creator intended him to do do, he makes the child study him.

How many a born farmer is keeping books in a bank, how many a born may a born musician is looking affer before were hanged. Eleven colored persons were burned at the stake, eighteen were hanged. Eleven colored persons were being books in a bank, how many a born musician is looking affer the house or running a grodery, how many a born primitive condition of collection in cash on born business man is proposed.

There are plasterers that ought to be garners and bankers that ought to the excitem

broke out in the fort and destroyed the governor's house and other buildings, there seemed little doubt in the minds of the excited people that there was a secret plot on the part of the colored people to burn the city. Mary Burlon gave damaging testimony and claimed the colored people had heid meetings at Hughson's and had decided to destroy all the whites, and that one Caesar a black, was to be governor and Hughson king.

Her entire story was a fabrication. She charged John Ury, an Episcopal clergyman, with being concerned in clergyman, with being concerned in the plot. He was at once indicted ried and executed and at the place of execution solemnly denied the charge and called upon God to witness its falseness. Mary Burton received the reward of £100, but her testimony was at last doubted.

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